

The Colonnade

VOL. 36 No. 11

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE for WOMEN

April 1, 1961

Mrs. Barbara Tate Joins Dr. Dawson As Advisor To Colonnade Staff

Recently, the Colonnade Staff was proudly presented another advisor to serve with Dr. Dawson—Mrs. Mary Barbara Tate.

On the GSCW campus, Mrs. Tate is an instructor in the English Department teaching several freshmen classes.

When she was a freshman at North Georgia College, she had much experience in the field of journalism through working with the college paper.

Having kept in close contact with the Colonnade, she feels that it is and should be an important part of college life. Now that her relationship with the paper is more directed, she realizes several worthwhile ventures toward its improvement would be satisfactory. Establishing an editorial policy is surely a good beginning project.

Mrs. Tate made it evident that the student body is included in the attempt to improve and plan for the coming issues of the Colonnade. Suggestions, ideas and participation are encouraged and would be readily accepted.

Since the entire staff is anxious and willing to get started on their reorganization movement, every member will undoubtedly work more cooperatively and effectively.



As requests have been made for more publication — it is certain that the staff will make this a goal if the majority of students are in favor of it.

With sincere appreciation, the GSCW Colonnade welcomes your membership, Mrs. Tate. It will indeed be a pleasure and a privilege to work with your guidance and assistance in establishing and maintaining for our paper, its rightful place in college life.

GSCW One Of 65 Sites In U.S. To Hold Foreign Language Institute Under NDEA

GSCW has been selected as one of the 65 sites in the United States to hold a Foreign Language Institute under the sponsorship of the National Defense Education Act. The Institute has been scheduled as a seven week summer program from June 19 to August 5, and is designed for secondary school teachers of French and Spanish who have had two years of teaching experience.

Professor S. C. Mangiafico, head

of GSCW's Modern Language Department, will direct this program. The staff will consist of 22 qualified teachers from several institutions, distinguished specialists and lecturers, native speakers, experts in methods of foreign language teaching and practical linguistics.

The Glassenberg materials in French and the Mangiafico method will be used in Spanish instruction. There will be two demonstration classes made up of students of high school age, one in Spanish and one in French.

Sixty secondary teachers will be accepted for this program which has been developed under the auspices of the U. S. Office of Education under the Language Materials Development Center.

REMEMBER:

Petitions for Class Officers will be due April 10-13.

Check your handbook for qualifications.

New Additions Of Colonnade Staff Are Announced For Spring Quarter

The Colonnade is very fortunate to welcome to its staff a new advisor and new staff members for Spring Quarter. Others on the staff have changed positions.

The position of Associate Editor will be ably filled by Jo King, a Sophomore English major from Bonaire, Georgia. Jo's capable aptitude for newspaper work has been demonstrated in the features and articles she has previously turned in for the Colonnade.

On the Business Staff, Patricia Gibson, a Junior from Fort Valley, has been selected as Assistant Business Manager. Working on the proof and newspaper lay-out will be new Copy Editor, Carla Williams, a Junior from Columbus.

Three new reporters have been welcomed to the staff and issued official college press cards to

round up the news. Included are a home economics major, Evelyn Dickerson, Sophomore from Manchester. Marty Bowling, Atlanta, is an elementary education major. Jeanette Nail from Alley, also joins the news staff. Jeanette transferred this year from Brewton Parker where she was Religious Art Editor of the college paper.

Plans are being made for a circulation staff to distribute the Colonnade in the dormitories. Representatives from each dormitory would meet and distribute papers to their own dormitories. People interested in joining the Colonnade Circulation, Business, or News Staff are invited to come by Mrs. Tate's office on second floor of the Language Institute, Tuesday evening at 8:45 when the staff will be meeting for a planning session.

"Blue Heaven" Is Theme For Spring Dance

Saturday, April 8 will be a big day on the campus of GSCW. Festivities will begin with a picnic at Lake Laurel in the afternoon and end with breakfasts in the different dormitories after the dance. The highlight of the evening will be the Spring Dance in the big gym from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. At this time "Miss Aurora" and her court will be presented.

The theme for the dance, which is sponsored by the freshman and sophomore classes, is "Blue Heaven". Music will be by the Dean Hudson Orchestra.

Tickets are on sale in the SU at \$1.50 each.

CGA Report

by Iris Barron

With the coming of spring, the earth took on a new face, and CGA showed a number of new faces as officers, cabinet members, and other student council members. All were ready to begin laying plans for the coming year.

Last Saturday afternoon marked the beginning of CGA's annual spring retreat to Lake Laurel, the theme of the retreat being the "Pursuit of Excellence." From Saturday afternoon until early Sunday afternoon, the group was conscientiously engaged in laying the groundwork for this year in College Government, but many light and gay moments found their places amid the seriousness. Even the idea of dunking the CGA president into the lake was conceived of and executed. Miss Lucy Robinson and Miss Jo Strickland, advisor, graciously served as chaperones.

To launch the retreat program, the whole group assembled at 4:00 p.m. Saturday, for a general meeting, president Mariella Glenn presiding. After making her introductory remarks and expressing her anticipation of a good year for CGA, Mariella dismissed the assembly into two groups. One group, the voting members of Student Council, proceeded to the dock, where they began the selection of Junior Advisors, while the cabinet members remained in

(Continued on page three)

Sixth District FTA To Meet April 7

April 7, 1961, has been designated as a Red Letter Day on our GSCW campus. On that day, our GSCW Student NEA will be serving as hostess to the Future Teacher members throughout the Sixth District. The theme of the meeting, PREPARATION TODAY — QUALITY TOMORROW, has been carefully chosen.

Sixth District members of the Future Teachers' organization will arrive on our campus around 9:00 o'clock a.m. Their day's agenda will include an interesting program centered around our theme, PREPARATION TODAY — QUALITY TOMORROW, group discussions, a business part of the program, tours of GSCW campus and sights of special interest in Milledgeville, lunch, and will perhaps reach a high point with the mystery guest speaker at the afternoon program.

We are anticipating a successful and effective Sixth District Student NEA - FTA meeting on April 7, 1961.

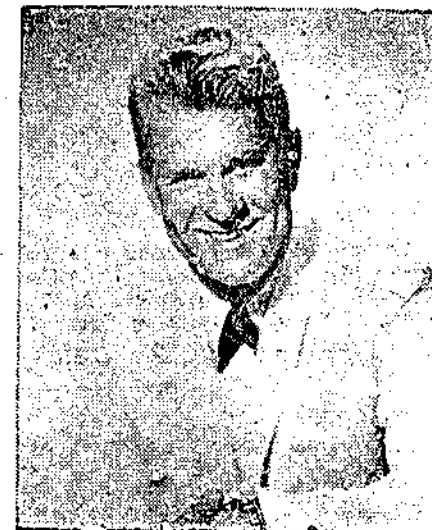
Dean Hudson's Music To Be Featured At Dance

Providing the music for the annual Spring Dance on GSCW's campus April 8, will be Dean Hudson, "The Moon Over Miami Man" and his orchestra. Nationally famous for years, Hudson's crew is composed of top instrumentalists and vocalists who present dance music in a modern manner. Characteristics of his programs are novelty songs, audience participation numbers, and dance music tailored to order.

Dean Hudson began his musical career at 11 years of age and has now become a leader in the "name band" class. In 1933, he started at the University of Florida. His first professional job for his band was at the Hotel Dempsey in Macon, Georgia. In 1937 Hudson's band began making music at colleges and universities from the deep south to Dartmouth University in the North.

During 1938, Hudson, Glenn Miller, and Artie Shaw's bands often appeared in triple programs in many big eastern schools. The band soon branched out to supper clubs, coast-to-coast radio programs, and began cutting records for RCA Victor. Some of their famous recordings have been "Washington & Lee Swing," "Deep in a Dream of You," and "Red River Valley."

After a three year army hitch, Hudson reorganized his band and played over coast-to-coast networks while on a year's run at the Blue Room of the Lincoln Hotel in New York. From his theme song "Moon Over Miami" he picked up his title of "The Moon



Over Miami Man."

The Band has been called for more return engagements at more schools, colleges, and civic and social meetings than any other orchestra in the South or East. At least 75 colleges have brought Hudson back time and time again.

Worship Seminar Is Set For April 15

April 15, 1961, is the date set for an inter-denominational retreat at Lake Laurel. The retreat is in co-operation with Y. Its object is to seek ways to improve our worship services to make them more effective in all respect.

Dr. James May from Emory University will guide the retreat and speak at scheduled points in the day.

The day will begin at 9:00 on Saturday morning and end at 9:00 that night.

Figure Perfect Begins With A Blast Over 150 Girls Begin Exercises

Approximately 150 girls with a common problem met for the first time this week to improve their figures. Health Council—a branch of CGA—is sponsoring this mass weight-reducing clinic. Figure Perfect does not promise to remove the weight, but students will be given ideas that will stimulate them to work on this project back in the dormitories. Every effort will also be made to increase the determination of students to improve their figures.

Meetings are held on Mondays

and Wednesdays from 5 p.m. until 6 p.m. in the big gymnasium. Special sessions will also be held on Saturday mornings occasionally. Each participant is keeping a progress chart.

For those girls who do not wish to lose weight but who feel the need to strengthen muscles, figure perfect offers an excellent opportunity to do so. The sessions consist of exercises led by members of the physical education department and other helpful hints.



"Reach those toes girls." was heard in the gym Monday afternoon during figure perfect exercises.

The Colonnade

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What Do You Think?

What's the most important news on campus right now? Yes, although you may think it will be coming out of your ears if you hear rule change just one more time — that's just what is of upmost importance to GSCW students.

Dormitory meetings, CGA Retreat, two chapel periods, CGA Weekly Meeting and countless planning sessions have been devoted to this topic. Surely, if these suggested rule changes rightfully consume so much time, they must be of significance.

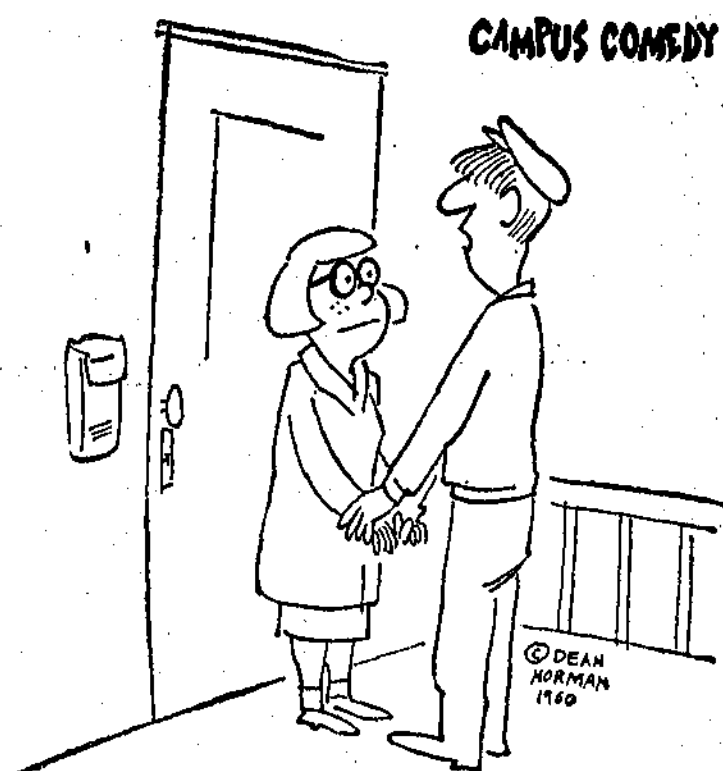
Mary Nell Proctor and the others who have worked so hard to make these suggested rule changes known to the students are to be commended on the smoothness with which the meetings have been carried out.

Now, it is up to the students to vote on the rules which they feel should be sent before the faculty committee for changes. In Monday chapel, amendments may be made and the results will be voted on.

Will you be qualified to vote intelligently on these rules? Will you weigh the pros and cons and vote accordingly? Will you vote for a rule because your roommate votes for it, when you know that even if such a rule were to pass Faculty it would be in violation of State Firelaws? As GSCW students, you are entitled to a vote — but with this privilege comes responsibilities that are not easy to ignore.

True, you may not plan to attend the Woman's College next year when the suggested rule changes, if approved, will go into effect; but this does not "relieve" you of your privilege. And certainly if you plan to be back at The Woman's College next Fall Quarter, you should certainly be interested in doing your part in formulating the rules under which you will live. Now is the time to back rules which would be best for the student body as a whole and weed out those which are not worthy of a GSCW student's time and consideration.

Shirley Holt



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What You Should Know
About Nervous Habits

Almost everybody has at least one, and many quite normal people have several. Nervous habits range from nail-biting to table-pounding and may include the migraine headache and the irresistible urge of some people to "tidy things up."

Doctors have found that your nervous habits may be determined by your age and sex, your family background, even by how well or badly nourished you are! Whether or not you want to part with your nervous habits — and how successfully you banish one that you really dislike—may depend in part on how well you understand the subject.

What, exactly, is a nervous habit? Most experts would define it as a constantly repeated gesture, mannerism, or body motion which is either unconscious or — if the individual knows what he's doing and can't stop it—compulsive. If you broaden the category to include nervous reactions to situations, then the chronic headache may in this sense be a nervous habit.

Willard C. Olson, in his *Measurement of Nervous Habits*, compiled a list of nervous mannerisms that included nail-biting, shrugging the shoulders, grimacing, raising eyebrows, biting lips, nodding or shaking head, clenching fists, scratching, yawning, swallowing, clearing throat, hiccupping, coughing, sighing — even belching! Olson found that children don't inherit nervous habits, but *imitate* them. Example — children sitting next to each other in school tended to have the same "tics." Olson also found general agreement among authorities he interviewed that nervous habits are aggravated by poor general health, inadequate nutrition, emotional tantrums, nervous fatigue, and too little or too much exercise.

One of the most common nervous habits, nail-biting, occurs among a surprisingly high percentage of children, teenagers and adults. A clinical study conducted to determine the extent of nail-biting reveals that 25% of children are nail-biters at the age of five. This percentage rapidly increases to 44% during the teens, and the nail-biting habit often persists well into the thirties. Occurring at moments when a person seeks relief from anxiety too strong for him, the nail-biting habit quickly becomes an unconscious one. Every nail-biter wants to stop, but he bites his nails without thinking, until shocked into a realization of it.

But some nervous habits are regarded as good for you. Unconscious gestures such as scratching the head or aimless whistling are probably healthy, since they act as emotional "escape valves." This is the belief of Dr. Maria Maginnis, who made a study of the gestures of elementary school children. In her doctoral dissertation for the University of California, Los Angeles, which took nine years to complete, Dr. Maginnis collected and categorized over 10,000 different gestures. She observed in classrooms that girls had fewer gestures than boys and tended toward gesture groupings which include tension of the hands, chewing pencils, or twisting the hair. Boys were more likely to have such habits as eye-blinking, stretching, humming or whistling, and covering of the eyes, ears or face. Extremely popular girls had a high number of "extra-punitive" gestures such as pounding tables or clenching their fists. Strangely, popular boys exhibited virtually none of these gestures.

A whole host of so-called nervous mannerisms are more properly superstitions: the urge to count things and to avoid stepping on the cracks on the sidewalk, knocking on wood or wishing on stars, and many other habits. The *American Journal of Psychology* gives almost as many reasons for superstitions behavior as there are superstitions, for instance: desire to play it safe, fear of not conforming, imitation of parents or elders.

The real reason for blushing, according to psychologists, may be that the blusher is seeking attention. Every little movement you make has a meaning all its own. Psychologists have even concluded that nervous mannerisms may indicate a lady's age. Signs of age include excessive fidgeting, picking up fallen objects with

The Tender Grapes

by Josephine King

Now is resurrection time, a time of rising and fulfilling. It is a time of believing—almost anything lovely. It is a time for stories of unearthly nature, lightly told, lightly taken, but somehow imbued with a fast-running sap and green bark. It is a time, they say, of enchantment.

Days like these are made for walking no particular place, and dreaming all about nothing and everything at once. These are vague days, full of dreams of slight madness, thoughts in allegory . . .

For lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in the land . . . take us the foxes, the little foxes, that spoil the vines; for our vines have tender grapes.

The Song of Solomon records a bright new world for us, now the winter is past. Past all chill austerity and wintry faces and slow dull ticking wrist-watches. The rains remain, but they are soft, eager, warm spring rains, falling with a tender touch on new leaves, being anxious not to bruise their greenness. The new rains seem only a more subtle sort of sunshine.

I have spoken of this greenness of tree leaves, and that of the bushes and all manner of bookage: all of them unbearably green. Spring is the green month.

The flowers appear: iris white, purple, stately and breathing essence of spring. Pansies with ridiculous faces and colors textured as velvet. Dogwood with Christly blossom in palest green tinged white. All things that bloom and bud in brave new colors.

And the Song says the birds appear. And they sing early in the morning and late in the night, most joyously. They strut fairly around the ground, deep in clover and thoughts of lazy worms. Oh, and "the voice of the turtle is heard in the land — 'Loveliest line of all'." On the days of the new spring the pleading voices of turtles follow us like memories of beloved things.

All of it is brave, and it touches a winter-starved heart. But behind it I sense something unseen, but felt now and again even in all the plume-waving of spring. Perhaps it is the foxes, the little foxes, with the swift red fur and hungry eyes that search out our grapes full to bursting with spring. Beware these foxes, the little foxes, that have evil in their eyes and tender grapes in their bellies. For make no mistake, these vines of ours bear tender grapes, tenderest grapes of all — grapes of delicate young hope, grapes of spring.

a "washerwomen's stoop," fingering silverware, walking with feet turned out, adjusting unseen straps, toying with jewelry, and pointing a finger to emphasize conversation.

Running to a doctor with each minor headache sometimes indicates no more than hypochondria. An occasional mild headache may be a "pain in the neck" literally as well as figuratively!—curable by massaging the muscles at the back of the neck. But when headaches are frequent or severe enough to interfere with sleep, medical attention should be sought. Migraine, or sick headache, attacks women more frequently than men, and the victim is generally hyper-sensitive, a perfectionist and a worrier.

Nervous habits are symptoms of underlying tension. The world is filled with things that "get on your nerves" — exhaustion, excessive noise, continued anxiety, frustration, quarrels, economic pressures, jobs, family difficulties, heat and cold. But some authorities look on the hopeful side of tension. E. M. D. Watson wrote that "Tension is desirable — without it, we would get as much pleasure out of life as a jellyfish. People are now tense about being tense. The myth that relaxation is the key to happiness causes people to dodge the conflicts of normal life."

Conflict is an inescapable part of modern living, and the resolution of conflict produces real satisfaction. So if you blush, scratch your head, or count the cows in the passing landscape—don't be alarmed. There's a good chance that you're not in a bad way—only human.

Y's Owl Speaks On Easter

Luke 24: 13-16. "Then on the same day we find two of them going off to Emmaus, a village about seven miles from Jerusalem. As they went they were deep in conversation about everything that had happened. While they were absorbed in their serious talk and discussion, Jesus himself approached and walked along with them, but something prevented them from recognizing him."

A mysterious though profound truth — the crucifixion resurrection event! The two disciples were seeking its meaning as they trudged the Emmaus Road — questioning, theorizing. Generations since have asked, doubted and pondered anew. Answers have never come easily; and yet, the initial Easter Truth reinforced by 2000 years of widening perspective prompts the Christian faith to respond with insight and vigor to the doubts and questions of all ages.

"I sense not the Lord dwelling in the midst of the crowds!" Yet the Lord's presence shadows each of life's relationships, eager to enrich and vitalize discussion, friendships, families.

"I feel not the Lord dwelling in my heart!"

Yet, the hard door of selfishness, when cracked by the Risen Spirit, gives way to heartfelt joy and peace.

"I see not the Lord in the suffering, the hardships, and the pain around me!" Yet, His presence backdrops all of life; His cool and balm can touch and heal where human hands have failed. "I go through life and see no sign of an ACTIVE God concerned for man!" Yet, in all of life the spirit of the Risen Lord dwells — ever seeking, ever knocking, ever healing, ever questing for all to listen and respond! Bob Watson.

CGA Retreats To Plan Attack

(Continued from page one)

the lodge-house to discuss, primarily, the weekly CGA meetings. Upon the conclusion of these two simultaneous meetings, everyone was equipped with a clothes hanger for the purpose of roasting weiners over the indoor fire.

Adding to the delight of the occasion were Mr. Hugh Cheek, Miss Mary Thomas Maxwell, Dr. Harold Lichtenberg, Dr. T. E. Smith, Dr. Rosa Lee Walston, and Dr. Helen I. Greene.

Following the weiner roast was a general meeting in which campus problems were discussed. Elaine Curry, chairman of Honor Council led a discussion of the Honor System and the Honor Code. Meanwhile, Dr. Sara Nelson arrived to join the discussions.

Next in the order of business, Dr. Walston headed a discussion on integration. During the course of her remarks, Dr. Walston quoted from Booker T. Washington, who said that the white man can not hold the Negro in the gutter without staying in the gutter to hold him there. The general feeling of the group seemed to be that we should not allow our own standards and values to suffer as a result of rebellion against integration.

After a short, refreshing break, the meeting continued with a report from the Secretary of Scholarship, Lois Ficker, who called for discussion on various proposals in the area of her work. Then, Sarah Stemberge, Secretary of Calendar, discussed with

the group some ideas for carrying out the work on next year's calendar. Secretary of Chapel, Martha Crawford talked with the group about matters concerning chapels.

The general meeting having been adjourned, the day was closed with taps.

Bedtime saw a group of girls all contriving to find warmth in their repose. The night was, indeed, cold. Only one piece of bed clothing was left unused; someone had carried a pillowcase and had forgotten to carry a pillow.

Saturday morning dawned bright and sunny. After breakfast Morning Watch was held on the dock, Dr. Isabelle Rogers giving the devotional.

The first business meeting of the day was a rule change discussion led by Mary Nell Proctor, chairman of Judiciary. Dean MacMahon was present to contribute to this discussion.

The last meeting of retreat consisted of a discussion by the whole group of the points brought out in the meeting of cabinet members on Saturday afternoon. Next came lunch, followed by the usual clean-up procedure. Then everyone assembled, and Mariella formally closed retreat. Upon departing from Lake Laurel, everyone was probably somewhat tired, but each person must have felt a sense of accomplishment, knowing that another year for CGA had been successfully launched.

Poll: Spring Sunbathing

Do you think we should have more space on campus set aside for sun bathing? If so, where?

Faye Winters: I think there is enough space for sun-bathing for everyone except the girls in Beeson. However, I can't think of an appropriate place for them that would be out of public view.

Linda Kay Page: I think we need more space in which to sunbathe, as there is such little space anyway. I think girls at Sanford should be allowed to use the clearing on the right side of the dorm.

Carolyn Carthedge: I believe that there is enough room now for sunbathing.

Ellen McEnay: There should be some area provided for the girls in Beeson. Terrell and Bell to sunbathe on Saturday afternoons and also to alleviate the crowded conditions in the Terrell Court now.

Perhaps the softball field or the area between Bell and Porter could be used.

Ann Mackey: I think we should have more space, but I don't know where.

Pat Attaway: I think that we definitely need more sun bathing room. The present area is already crowded. The only other area I could suggest would be the space between the back of Bell and the Music Building.

Peggy McCracken: I think that space should be provided for Beeson and Sanford closer to the dormitories and that we could be able to sunbathe on Saturday afternoon.

Beckie Brown: I do feel that we need a larger area for sunbathing; however, I don't know where we'll find more room unless we use the area by the tennis courts.

Listen To Lynn

A swimming team representing GSCW traveled to Forsyth, Georgia, on March 25 to take part in an Invitational Swimming Meet there. This was the first event of this kind that had been held at Tift College and was conducted on a trial basis. Several schools were invited to attend the meet, but only GSCW and Tift were represented. The events consisted of competition in form swimming, races, and relays, and in diving.

The GSCW team brought several blue ribbons home with them, but Tift College took the winner's seat with the final score being 55-44. Those girls doing the swimming for GSCW were Diane Milsteads, Craig McNeely, Judy Camp, Linda Smith, Sandra Wells, Carol Pierson, Pat Williams, Myrtice Carpenter, Lynn Meade, and Lita Anderson.

The trip was sponsored by the Recreation Association, and the faculty members accompanying the group were Miss Mary Camp, Miss Beverly Cox, and Miss Virginia Sullivan.

The bicycles in the gym are for rent only to GSCW personnel. The charge is 10c an hour. Drop your money in the box, and check the bike out by placing your name and bike number on the list located on the bulletin board near the bike stand.

Following is a safe-rider code and regulations for all bike riders:

1. Bicyclists are not permitted in the business district.
2. Students should not visit the Negro section, sanitarium, or the vicinity of GMC.
3. Two students and a faculty member or other approved chaperones may go outside the city limits. Two students within city limits do not need chaperones.
4. Students should not ride after dark.
5. Obey all traffic rules and signs.
6. Walk across heavy traffic.
7. Watch carefully at railroad crossings.
8. Ride in the direction of traffic, never against it.
9. Do not ride on the sidewalks.
10. Wear proper sports clothes.

Millie Horne Elected

Treasurer By Juniors

At a called meeting of the Junior Class, Thursday afternoon, Millie Horne was elected Junior Class Treasurer for the remaining part of Spring Quarter. Millie's home is Albany, Georgia. She transferred to GSCW Fall Quarter from Georgia Southwestern in Americus. Millie is majoring in Foreign Languages.

"Miss Milledgeville"
To Be Chosen April 14

Friday night, April 14, is the big night. At that time "Miss Milledgeville" will be selected. The Pageant will be held in Russell Auditorium and will begin at 8:00 p.m. Advance reserved tickets are \$2.00 and general advance tickets are \$1.00. These may be purchased from members of the Milledgeville Junior Chamber of Commerce. Tickets at the door will be \$2.50 for reserved seats and \$1.50 for general seats.

Qualifications include good character, poise, personality, intelligence, charm and beauty of face and figure. Each contestant will give a talent demonstration.

The winner of the "Miss Milledgeville" contest will represent the Milledgeville Junior Chamber of Commerce Club and the City of Milledgeville in the "Miss Georgia Pageant" later in the year.

Dr. Smith Announces 113 Students
On 1960 Winter Quarter Dean's List

The Registrar's Office has announced the Dean's List for Winter Quarter, 1961. There were 113 persons making Dean's List. They are as follows:

Freshmen: Mersie Bloodworth, Joann Margaret Cofield, Martha Curtis, Janet Gayle Dekle, Perla Duncan, Ruth Elaine Evans, Judy Glisson, Carol Esther Hagin, Linda Jo Henson, Barbara Ann Hickman, Peggy Joyce Joiner, Jessie Louise Jones, Dorothy Lynn Lockridge, Mary Elaine Martin, Patricia Mercer, Dorothy Harriett Sikes, Twila Arrilla Webb, Martha Jane Wilkinson, Mattie Ruth Wilson.

Sophomores: Patricia Adams, Mary Etta Allegood, Judith Baldwin, Eleanor Rebecca Barron, Iris Barton, Mae Crittenden Bell, Susie Lee Bell, Martha Ann Crawford, Mary Elizabeth Darden, Lisa Davis, Bonnie Dekle, Lois Ficker, Julie Glover, Martha Nell Hampton, Sandra Sue Hodges, Donnell Holland, Barbara Hussey, Sara Judith Joyner, Josephine King, Irene Kontos, Mary George Leard.

Attention Faculty!

Do you enjoy tennis? If so, then why not sign up for the Faculty-Student Tennis Tournament to be held this quarter? Many students will be seeking faculty members to be their partners in this tournament, so if you're interested in participating, please turn your name in to Myrtice Carpenter as soon as possible.

Special Students: Mrs. Carole Strmans.

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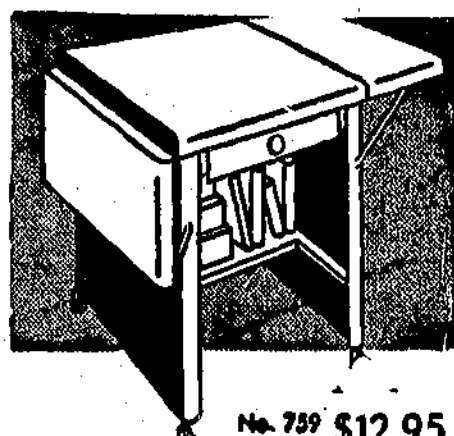
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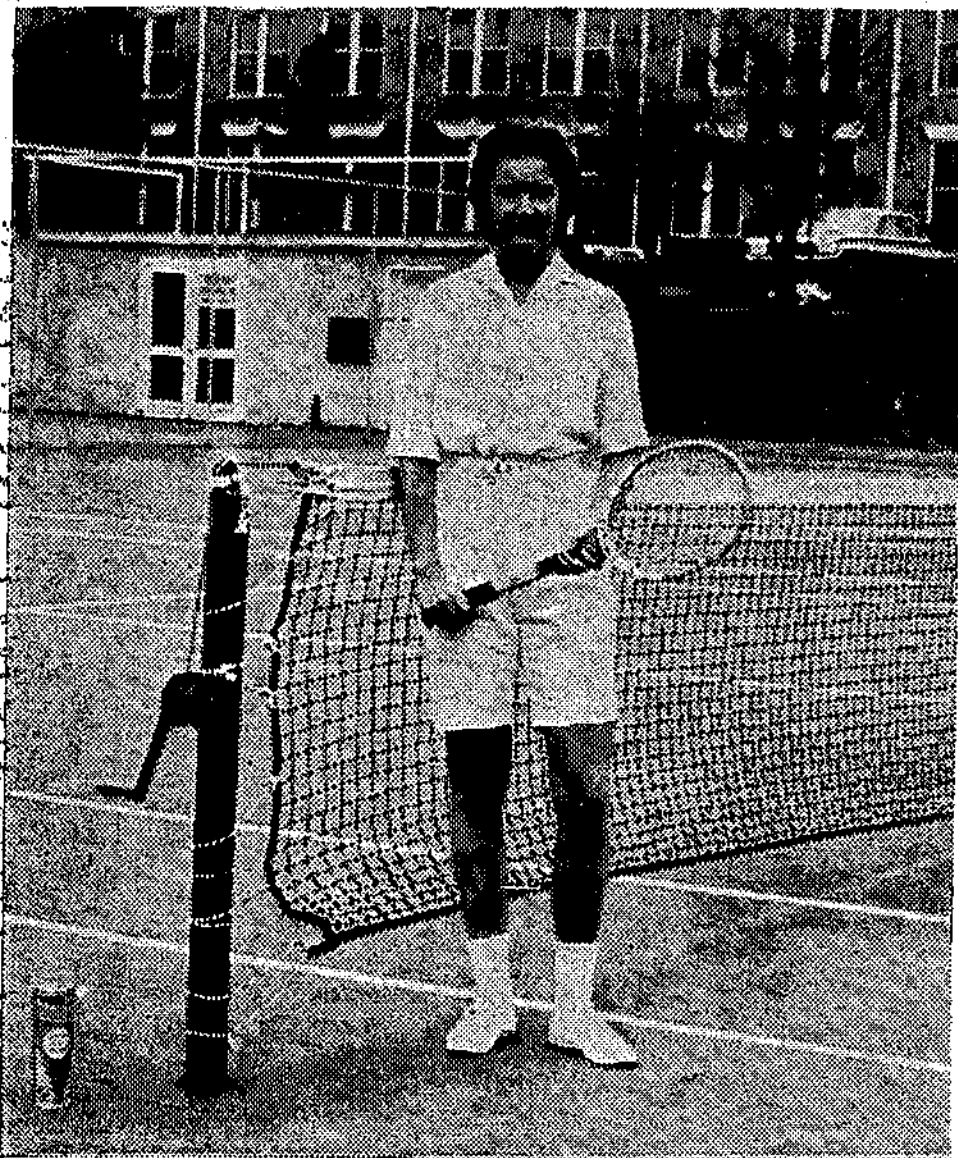
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Columnmaid, Lynn Meade, Loves Sports

If a campus-wide party is brewing or the Beeson gang's gathered for a hen party, Lynn Meade is sure to be there. This 5' 6½" brown-eyed blond, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Meade of Jefferson, is a Junior, majoring in Physical Education. Her extra curricular activities follow the same pattern as her favorite pastimes. This year she was Publicity Chairman of Executive Board Rec and a member of the P.E. and Penguin Clubs. Next year Lynn will serve as President of Penguin and will succeed herself as Sports Editor of the Colonnade.

Lynn loves all sports — especially tennis and swimming. In addition she was named to the All-Star intramural basketball team last quarter. Dancing is another favorite pastime. During the summers Lynn works as instructor on the waterfront and counselor at Camp Nakanawa in Tennessee. After graduation she hopes to teach or work in a Recreation Center.

Along with her active life, Lynn likes simplicity in dress. Her favorite outfits are straight skirts with matching blouses.

But it isn't all play and no work. For the past four quarters Lynn has been on the Dean's List. However, she feels there should be courses added to GSCW's curriculum in which all majors can learn the fundamentals of home living. She admits that learning to cook and sew would be of much more value to her than so much about what the Hebrews did.

Lynn will be remembered by the present Freshman Class as one of their JA's, and by other classes for the numerous lyrics, rhymes, and skits which she has written for various occasions.

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Faculty Trio To Present Program

The University of Georgia Trio will present a concert in Porter Auditorium of the Music Building Tuesday Night, April 4, at 8 p.m. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

This Trio has won widespread recognition since it was organized in September, 1960. It has presented a number of concerts in various cities and a 13-week series of classical music programs on the University's television Station WGTV, Channel 8.

Members of the trio are pianist Edwin Gerschefski, head of the University music department; violinist Leonard Felberg and cellist Eckhart Richter, members of the music faculty of the University of Georgia.

Gerschefski is widely recognized as a concert pianist, composer, and educator. He has performed over major radio networks and as a soloist with several symphony orchestras. Under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges, he has played on 60 college campuses. Leonard Felberg, native of New York City, has been soloist with U. S. Seventh Army Symphony in France and Germany and has been a member of the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, Holland. Eckhart Richter's background includes playing in New Haven, Houston, and National Symphony Orchestras and being assistant musical director of the Kinhaven Music Camp in Vermont.

Sigma Alpha Iota

With the coming of the new quarter the members of the Beta Rho Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota are quite busy. The first event of the quarter is a program to be presented live over WMVG. This program will be on Tuesday evening, March 28, at 7 o'clock. A farewell service for the seniors as well as a retreat are also planned for this quarter. In addition, the new officers who were elected at the last meeting will be installed in April and will take charge in the last meeting of the quarter in May.

The event which will be of more interest to the student body, however, is the annual American Musicale which is to be presented in chapel on May 1.

All of the music performed on this program will be that of American composers, and we think that you will enjoy hearing classical music which was written in our own country.

We are looking forward to a prosperous quarter and hope that all of you will enjoy as many events as possible with us.

IRC

The new officers of IRC assumed their duties at the first meeting of the executive committee, held March 28. Recently elected were: Pat Rabon, president; Betty Garrett, vice president; Mary Ann Johnson, secretary; Iris Barron, treasurer; and Edith Moore, reporter.

The first decisive action of the Committee will be a purge from the roll of those members consistently absent without good excuses and without notifying the secretary. The committee also voted to continue the campaign to sell subscriptions to Time Magazine.

April 8, GSCW will be represented by IRC members at the annual Public Affairs Forum, held at Oxford, sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association. Students from all over Georgia will convene to discuss and learn about Latin America. Local programs for the remainder of the quarter will deal with U. S. vs. U.S.S.R. influences in such situations as Laos and the countries of Latin America.

Scholarship Committee Poses Question Does Campus Have Intellectual Life?

How is our college preparing us for a life of vital involvement in a changing world? In what ways are we readying our voices in a manner worth listening to? In other words, IS THERE ANY INTELLECTUAL LIFE ON OUR CAMPUS? Is the atmosphere of GSCW what we expected it to be? Or have our expectations and resulting opinions coincided with those about which Lincoln Steffens wrote in his autobiography?

"My expectations of college life were raised too high. I thought . . . that I would be breathing in an atmosphere of thought, discussion, and some scholarship; working, reading, and studying for the answers to questions which would be threshed out in debate and conversation. There was nothing of the sort . . . There was work to do, knowledge and training to get, but not to answer questions. I found myself engaged, as my classmates were, in choosing courses. The choice was limited and, within the limits, had to be determined by the degree we were candidates for. My questions were philosophical, but I could not take philosophy, which fascinated me, till I had gone through a lot of higher mathematics which did not interest me at all . . . No one ever developed for me the relations of any of my required subjects to those that attracted me; no one brought out for me the relation of anything I was studying to anything else, except, of course, to that wretched degree. Knowledge was absolute, not relative, and it was stored in compartments, categorical and independent. The relation of knowledge to life, even to student life, was ignored, and as for questions, the professors asked them, not the students; and the students, not the teachers, answered them — in examinations.

"It was not assumed that we had any curiosity or the potential love of skill, scholarship, and achievement or research. And so far as I can remember now, the professors' attitude was right for . . . the students who had no intellectual curiosity. They wanted to be told not only what they had

to learn, but what they had to want to learn — for the purpose of passing."

The Scholarship Committee believes that the above could easily describe GSCW but maintains the view that there are students, a great many, who possess this "intellectual" curiosity, who have Big Questions that they would like to discuss for possible answers — students whose college education means more to them than four years of studying specifics, culminating with diploma in hand. These students must be heard. But the question is raised, how can we overcome the excessive motivations of social status, pure vocationalism, mediocre achievement which choke the academic process?

Seeking the answer, the Committee has decided on several objectives to work upon this spring quarter:

1. Students on the Academic Council;
 2. Independent study for those possessing this "intellectual" curiosity;
 3. Departmental screening and lessening of departmental pressures. These three topics will be discussed in the future issues of the paper along with other possible projects, an example of which may be a debating team.
- We would like the opinions and questions of you, administration and student body, in regard to the proposed objectives and articles, and suggestions for possible new and improved areas. Direct your letters to the Secretary of Scholarship, Box 694.

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